

Pledge Today  
to Support the  
Campus Chest

# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Plan Now  
to Attend the  
Circus Dance

Vol. 22

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., MARCH 30, 1950

No. 19

## Circus Dance Set For Tomorrow Night

### UB Campus Chest Extends Deadline Until After Easter

The deadline for pledge cards for the Campus Chest's Purple Feather Fund drive has been extended until April 10, it was announced this week by Benjamin Raubvogel, chairman.

"This was necessary," he commented, "because of the delay in obtaining the Spring Semester mailing addresses of the more than 1,500 University day hops."

Contributions for the Campus Chest's Fund drive have been received from 400 students as of March 27, totaling \$350. Eighty per cent of this money has been from dormitories and Greek letter groups but individual contributions are beginning to trickle in. This brings the drive within 86% of its goal of \$2,500.

It is estimated that a one dollar contribution from each student that has not already made his or her contribution would be adequate to put the drive over the top.

The UB Campus Chest is a self-supporting organization founded at the University by the Student Government to enable the student body to take a larger share in the support of local, national, and international charities without constant solicitations by these charities. Funds received by the Chest come from the Annual All-University Purple Feather drive in (Continued on Page 5)

### Banquet and Prom Plans Formulated

The executive committee of the senior class announced that final plans have been made for the senior banquet and the senior prom. The banquet has been set for Wednesday evening, May 24 at Lenny's Wagon Wheel and the prom will be at the Patterson Club on Friday evening, May 26. The banquet will cost \$3.00 for steak, \$2.75 for roast beef, and \$2.25 for turkey. The deadline for the payment of the balance is Friday, May 19. The price of a bid to the prom is \$3.00 and is payable by the 24th of May. Booths will be opened at both snack bars on April 3, to accept payments for both the banquet and the prom.

These two events will be the last on the social calendar of the senior class of 1950. Open only to seniors, it is hoped that all will attend including the September graduating class.

### Conference on International Understanding And Propaganda to be Held at UB April 18

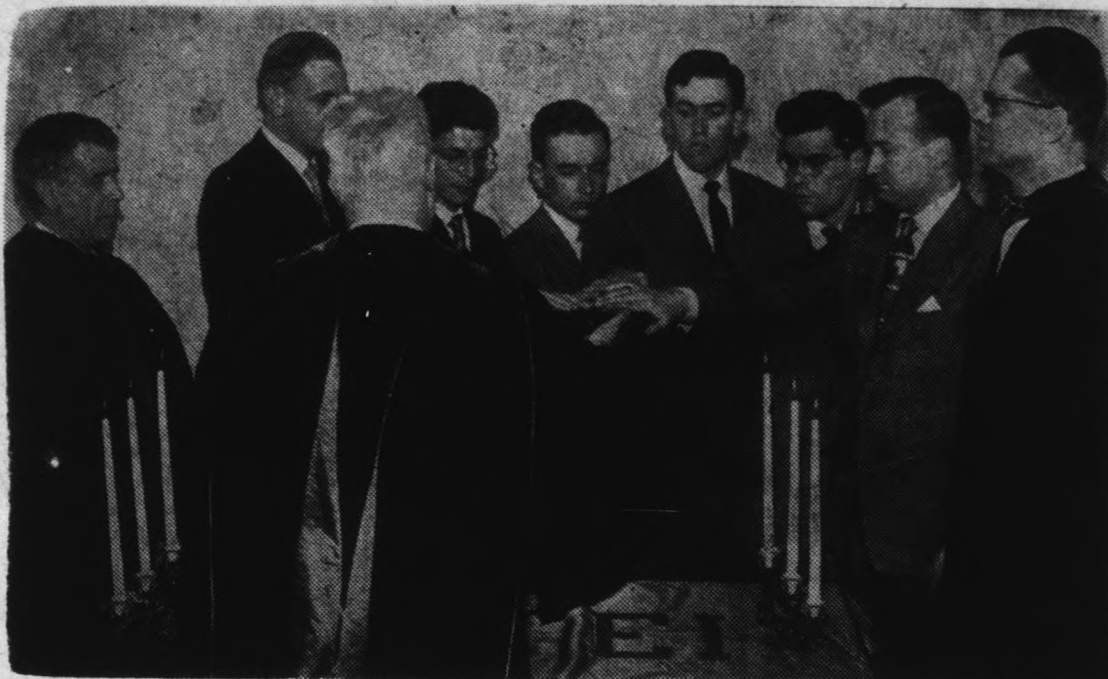
April 18 is the date for a Conference of International Understanding and Propaganda, to be sponsored by the International Relations Club, the Sociology Colloquium, the sociology department, and the political science department.

The day long conference will start with a registration at 9:00 a.m. to be managed by the UB Womens Club members, followed by addresses of welcome at 9:30 by President James

H. Halsey, Mayor Jasper McLevy, and Dean Clarence Ropp.

The main speaker, unannounced as yet, will be a representative of the United Nations. Dr. Joseph Rousek, head of the sociology dept, will also speak. delegates will retire to panel discussions. The conference will end with a tea and informal reception in the Bishop Hall lounge at 3:30 p.m. Delegates from the League of Women Voters will attend the affair.

### Scholar Society Holds Initiation



The University of Bridgeport's first honor society, Aristeia, was officially open to members Saturday following inauguration ceremonies last Friday night in the Hitching Post restaurant, when its six founding and charter members were initiated, with the assistance of three faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Clarence D. L. Ropp (back to camera) administers the pledge, assisted by Dr. Charles B. Goulding (left) devotion leader, and Dr. Eaton V. W. Read (right) scripture reader, to the group, including (left to right) James N. McIntyre, John A. Rassias, Julius F. Ivanko, William J. Hust, Jr., Ronald H. Downs and Robert F. Baird.

Photo courtesy Bridgeport Post

### UB Plans Summer Term To Help Teacher Shortage

The State Department of Education, is planning a summer term to train prospective elementary school teachers for temporary emergency permits as part of the department's intensive program to meet the teacher shortage in Connecticut.

Courses will be available at Danbury, New Haven, Willimantic, and New Britain to graduates of approved four-year colleges and universities. Students who successfully complete the work and are recommended by one of the colleges will be given a temporary permit to teach. A regular certificate will be granted after additional study and a year of supervised teaching.

Entrance examinations open June 26. The eight-week session closes August 18 at Danbury, New Haven, and Willimantic and, at New Britain the course is divided into two five week periods from June 26 to July 28 and July 30 to September 1.

### Bowles Attends Mock Legislature Addresses 200 Conn. Students

Over two hundred Connecticut college students, including seventeen representatives from UB, walked up the Hartford green to the State Capitol last Friday morning to attend the opening of the third annual Intercollegiate Student Legislature. Taking the seats of senators and representatives, the government-minded students set about passing and rejecting bills in a regular General Assembly manner.

At the opening session in the Senate Chamber, the Student Legislature was welcomed to Hartford by Governor Chester Bowles, who said, "As I think about this convention, it seems to emphasize the difference of now, and when I got out of college. In 1924, anybody on a debating team or interested in Political Science at college was called odd."

#### Hoover Report Discussed

"Our generation has had its share of failures with wars, a depression, the pulling and hauling of isolationist days . . . but progress has continued and our concepts of civil and human rights are broader than they were 25 years ago.

"We are facing today in Connecticut, the task of bringing the three sections of government up to date (Continued on Page 5)

### SCRIBE Gets Holiday

In order to give the staff members of the Scribe a chance to pick out an Easter Bonnet for the Easter Parade with the rest of the student body, there will be no issue published Thursday, April 6 when classes halt at noon. The next issue of the Scribe will appear on Thursday afternoon, April 13. There will be only five more issues this year.

### Purple Feather Fund to Receive Dance Proceeds

by Joan Reck

The "Big Top" will go up tomorrow night for the University's third annual Circus Dance, with proceeds to go to the University's Purple Feather Chest Fund, at the State Armory, 1494 Main Street, under the co-sponsorship of the social activities committee and the UB Campus Chest Fund.

The "Big Top" motif will be carried through by the twenty-six booths and concessions which the various University organizations are sponsoring. Those participating are: Waldemere Hall, Milford Hall, Stratford Hall, Linden Hall, Trumbull Hall, Seaside Hall, Wistaria Hall, Park Hall, Beta Gamma, Alpha Gamma Phi, Delta Epsilon Beta, Pi Omega Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Delta Omega, Theta Sigma, Sigma Phi Alpha, Dental Hygiene Club, Ball and Chain Club, UB Chorus, Senior Class, Red Cross, Junior Class, Political Union, Spanish Club, The Humor Magazine, the Wistarian, and the American Society for the Advancement of the Shmoo, Inc.

An all-star floor show, an auction of Bridgeport Industrial products which will provide plenty of opportunities to help some worthy charities and at the same time help yourself, and various special events are being planned to round out the evenings entertainment.

The dance is a stag or drag affair and everyone is urged to attend. Don't wait for a date, it's fashionable to go stag! Tickets are 50 cents per person, tax included. So make a note today to get in on the fun by being under the "Big Top" Friday night.

### Conant to Speak Here

Dean Richard K. Conant, Dean of Social Work at Boston University will speak on "Current Trends in Social Work in New England" on April 5, 1:10 p.m., in T 101. The lecture, which is sponsored by the Sociology Department at UB, is required for all sociology majors.

### Three National Organizations will Conduct Regional Conferences at UB During June

Three national organizations will conduct regional parleys at the University during June, and according to Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president, "this is another way the University is directly assisting the community."

The first conference will be the Liquid-Petroleum-Gas association which is scheduled for June 12, 13, and 14. More than 200 persons will attend the Special Services School at the Seaside Park Campus.

For one week, starting June 18, the National Association of College Stores, will conduct its training school at the University. Already,

reservations have been made for more than fifty persons.

A teen-age Northeastern Area YWCA Conference is planned for June 25 - July 1. More than 200 women, including forty adult leaders, will be in Bridgeport for this annual meeting. Dr. Littlefield also announced that arrangements are being completed with a local concern for a sales clinic which may be conducted later in the summer.

"Holding special events such as these on the campus when it is not in full use by students is one of the methods used by the University to pay its own way," he added.



## Paragraphing the News

By Joan Reck

The College of Business Administration announced that there are 152 potential candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees for the coming commencement. They are broken down as follows: Accounting majors 42, Marketing majors 40, Management majors 38, Economics and Finance majors 15, Industrial Engineering majors 11, General Business majors 7, and Journalism majors 4.

A panel marriage, sponsored by the women's home government will be held on April 4 at 8:30 p.m. This panel, featuring talks by a prominent psychiatrist, a member of the clergy, and a civic leader, will be open to all women students of the University. The place has not been named at yet.

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Mr. William Fitzgerald, assistant professor of advertising, recently joined the newly formed Advertising Club of Bridgeport and has now been elected chairman of the entertainment committee. At the next meeting of the club on April 12, the speaker will be Sidney Mesibov, Exploitation Director for Paramount Pictures. Mr. Mesibov will also speak before one of the advertising classes on April 12.

Alpha Delta Omega, men's social fraternity which recently donated \$25 to the Student Union Building Fund, held a stag party last Friday night in Sokol Hall, Stratford. All pledges were invited to attend the party at which sports films were shown.

The University's recently organized Jazz Society heard a talk by Rocky Clark of Station WLIZ and the Bridgeport Post entitled "The History of Jazz" Wednesday night in Bishop Lounge. Temporary officers of the society are Philip Rockfeller, president; Norman Bana, vice-president; Robert Kempton, treasurer; and Doris Maloney, secretary.

Miss Nelliana Best, assistant professor of nursing at UB is the author of the article "Radio Therapy and the Nurse" which appeared in the March issue of the American Journal of Nursing. Miss Best, who joined the staff last September, was formerly an instructor at Columbia University and a supervisor and staff nurse for the Yonkers, New York Department of Health. She is a member of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, American Nurses Association, American Public Health Association, and the Yale University School of Nursing Alumnae Association.

Dr. Bernard Riess, associate professor of psychology at Hunter Col-

lege, will lecture on "The Zoo, a Laboratory of Animal Psychology" at 7:10 p.m. tonight in the University's new Engineering building lecture hall. Dr. Riess, who had the Carnegie grant to do research work at the Bronx Zoo in 1948, will be the first lecturer in a series of programs to introduce persons interested in research work. All psychology, sociology and biology students are invited to attend the lecture which is co-sponsored by the psychology and sociology departments. There will be an informal meeting following the lecture in the Bishop Lounge, and tea will be served.

Commemoration of the 100th birthday of the late Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, president of Czechoslovakia, was the theme of an address by Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the political science department, last week in Sokol Hall. On April 5, Dr. Roucek will speak on "World politics and geopolitics" at the Black Rock School.

Faculty members of the University's Art department attended the annual conference of the Committee on Art Education last weekend at the Museum of New York Art, in New York City. Attending from the University were James Jackson, Miss Carolyn V. Buck, Mrs. Marguerite Munier, Miss Clare Hatch, and Gordon Florian.

"South America in the Present and Future World" was the title of an address by Dr. Alfredo Kraessel, assistant professor of sociology, last Monday night at the Nicholas School. Dr. Kraessel who joined the staff last September, was formerly professor of economics and sociology at San Marcos University, Lima Peru, the oldest University in the western hemisphere.

It would seem that some of the groups and clubs on campus are not checking with Mr. Southouse's office for securing room authorizations for meeting purposes, and are simply making the statement that they have been authorized to use "such and such a place" whenever they please. It is important that all organizations get authorization for the use of any rooms on campus.

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### Norwegian Summer School Aspirants Should Apply Now

The annual Summer School for American students at the University of Oslo, in Norway, has been announced by University of Oslo authorities. The 1950 session will be the fourth consecutive one, and will be held in Oslo, from June 26 to August 5. Once again all arrangements will be handled by an American committee, and applications for entrance can be secured from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

As in past years, some 250 American students will be admitted. All applicants must have completed at least two college years by June, 1950. Applications must be received at the Admissions Office, not later than that date.

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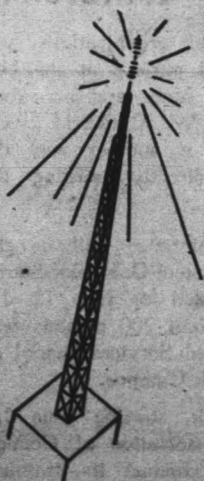
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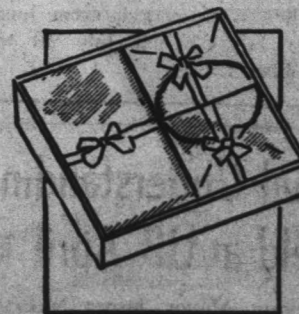
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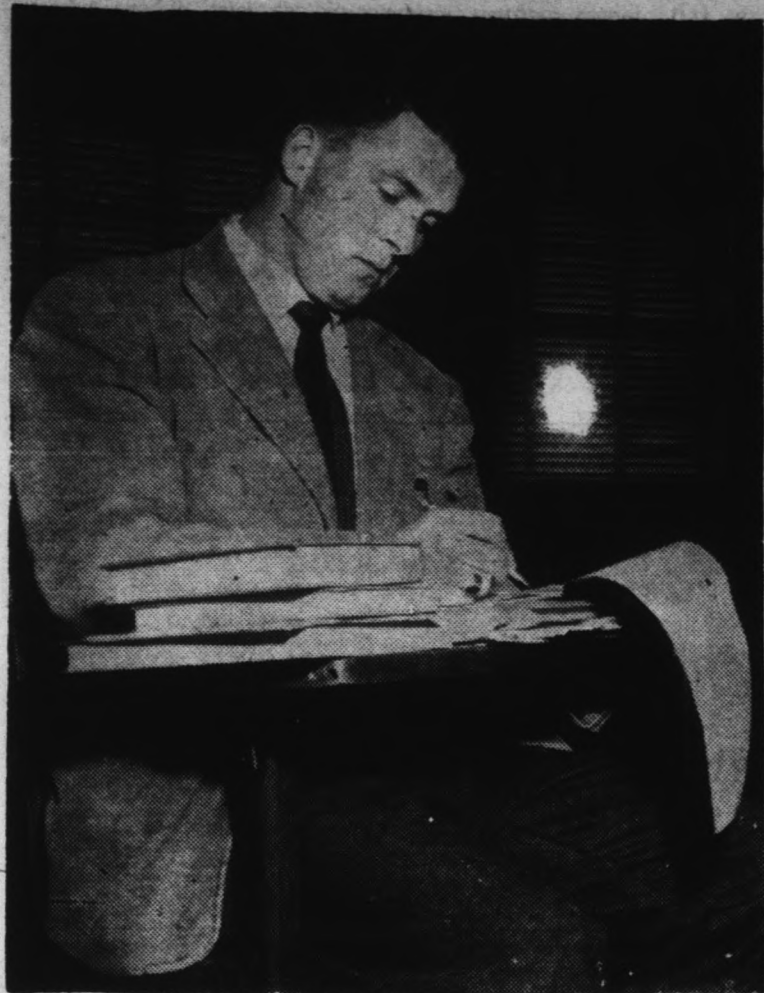
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# ANDY LEAHY: STUDENT BY DAY, POLICEMAN BY NIGHT . . .

Andrew J. Leahy, 25-year-old freshman, is a law-enforcement officer at night, and a pre-law student days.

A member of the Bridgeport Police Department since 1947, Patrolman Leahy attends UIB from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., under the G.I. Bill of Rights. From 4 p.m. to midnight, he patrols the North End in a radio car. Permission to work the same shift daily was granted to him by Supt. Lyddy, when the policeman entered the University last fall.

A graduate of Maplewood and Bas-sick High schools, he is a veteran of World War II, and served in the U.S. Navy from July, 1943 to April, 1946. While in service he was assigned to a naval air and sea rescue squad in the Pacific zone with the rank of machinist's mate, second class. Before joining the Police force, he was employed as machinist at the Jenkins Valve Company.

Patrolman Leahy has two older brothers who are also policemen: John A. Leahy and Edmund C. Leahy, both of 315 Funston Street, and both stationed at Fairfield Avenue headquarters.

He is married to the former Patricia Murphy, formerly a model at Warner Brothers Co. They have an eight-months-old daughter, Susan.

Photo courtesy of the Bridgeport Post



**A HELPING HAND . . .** A young patient at the Crippled Children's Workshop and Clinic, one of the organizations supported by the UIB Campus Chest Fund, is the object of attention of staff members. Left to right: Gloria Iodice, secretary; Mrs. Helen G. Humphrey, bookkeeper; Marguerite Purcella and Mrs. Elizabeth Tate, physical therapists; Mrs. Joan Midney, speech therapist; Jean Murray, physical therapist; Joan Downey, occupational therapist; Francis Jennings, driver; Bronson Jones, caretaker; Joyce Bursey, business manager; Mrs. Jane Peatling, occupational therapist; Margaret Fitzgerald, physical therapist; Mrs. Mildred Grillo, director of clinic; Mrs. Anna Ward, housemother; Mrs. Mae Jones, cook and assistant housemother; Mrs. Mary Kasloski, housemother, and Helen Cappiello, secretary.

Photo courtesy of the Bridgeport Post



SCRIBE photo by Ray LaCoursiere

Alpha Delta Omega, men's social fraternity, is the first fraternity on campus to contribute money to the Student Union Building Fund, which has raised \$2,550 to date. Shown, left to right, making the \$25 presentation are: Huntley Perry, public relations chairman of Alpha Delta Omega; Harvey Seltzer, chairman of the Student Union Building Fund Drive; and Edward Donahue, chancellor of Alpha Delta Omega. The fraternity has contributed the money from its treasury in recognition of the general need on campus for a Student Union Building. The student drive which was temporarily halted during the Campus Chest Drive, will be resumed on April 3. This second phase of the drive will be primarily for the city students who have not as yet responded, and any other organizations and students who have not yet contributed.

## WSSF AIDS EUROPE . . .

The study room at the Student House at Freiburg, Germany, is one of the few warm and well-lighted spots of the University. The room is only one of the many results of World Student Service Fund aid which has added comfort and opportunity to the students of Europe. The WSSF receives funds from part of UIB's Campus Chest.



## RED CROSS SPONSORS NEW COURSE . . .

Planning a credit course in the teaching of Home Nursing by graduate nurses, co-sponsored by the Bridgeport chapter, American Red Cross and the University's College of Nursing are, left to right: Miss Nelliana Best, assistant professor, College of Nursing; Miss Neall A. Hostetler, Red Cross Nursing representative and instructor; and Dean Martha Jayne, of the College of Nursing.

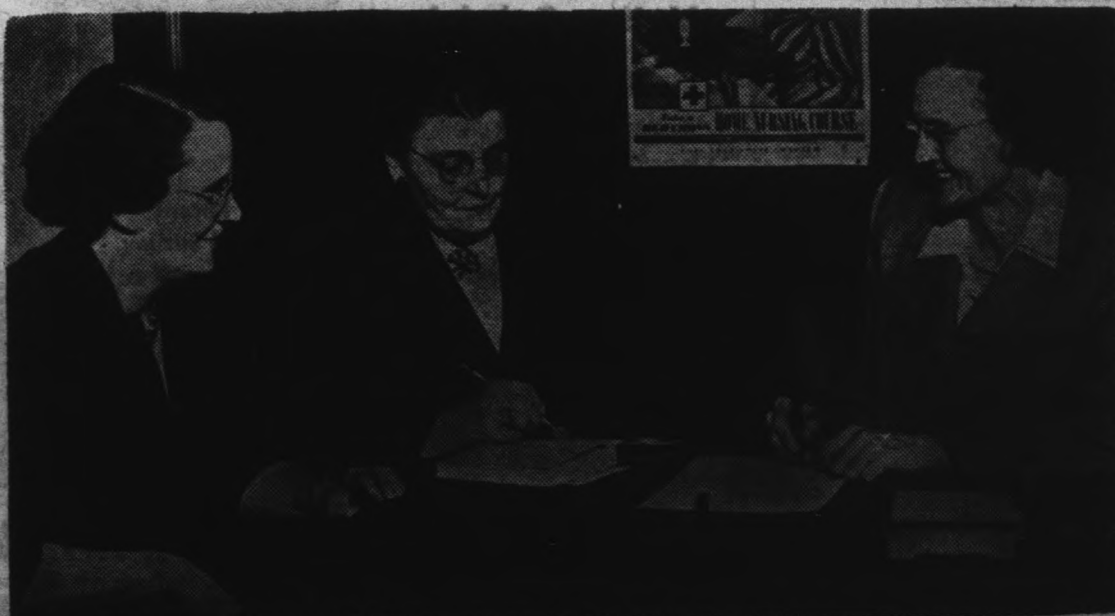


Photo courtesy of the Bridgeport Post



## Platter Parade

by G. Cief

Tenacity is the word for "Music, Music, Music" by Theresa Brewer because here again for the third straight week that platter rests solidly entrenched in first place in all the juke boxes in the nation. "Ragg Mopp" another member of the adhesive family refused to slip off second place. There were, however, two definite movements in the top ten this week, one big, one tiny. The tiny one—"I Said My Pajamas" slid from fourth to third displacing "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" which dropped to fifth. To fill the fourth

place slot, the big one—"If I Knew You were Coming" by Eileen Barton jumped from tenth place, a long, long way in one week. This particular platter has had an amazing climb—from nothing to fourth place in three weeks.

When Ralph Flanagan closed at the King Phillips in Boston last week the management with tears in their eyes had to turn away a couple of thousand paying customers. They just couldn't jam them in!! This week he opened at Frank Daley's Meadowbrook and the turnout was tremendous. One disc jockey said, "It was like old times again. It reminded one of the days when Miller, Dorsey, or the Goodman band used to come to town." Yup, here come the Dance Bands again and that's not a plug for Victor either. Bye the bye when you get a chance treat your ear to Ralph's new disc of "Joshua."

Last Sunday an experiment was tried at the old standby—the Ritz. From 2:30 till 5:30, Elliot Lawrence conducted a concert in Progressive Jazz and the word to describe it—dynamic. Elliot brought with him a young, fresh, good looking band and what's more they could play—but good. In speaking of progressive music I should say that Lawrence leaned more toward Herman than Kenton.

The standout numbers: A sock rendition of "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" which had the brass grabbing great big chunks of

## Tamashunas Active At Harding and UB

(Continued from Page 6)

teams at Harding has been Wayne Moore who at present is a freshman at Yale and a member of the Yale freshmen swimming team. He holds two or three national college freshmen swimming records and is a good prospect for 1952 American Olympic team.

### Ed Keeps Busy

Coach Ed Tamashunas pedigreed in the sports world reads after the following fashion: He is at present track, swimming, and cross-country coach at Harding High School and

music all over the place; a tricky "Ritual Fire Dance;" and the number which I believe showed the fine versatility of this wonderful crew was Elliot's arrangement of a "Porgy and Bess" medley. Another striking incident was the excellent effect the Lawrence Band got from that unusual instrument—the bassoon. All in all I think Mr. Barry of the Ritz should be congratulated for presenting a fine show. I have but one criticism Mr. Barry—those chairs!! Oh, my aching back!

at U.B.; former part-time instructor at Arnold College; an acting official for A.A.U. swimming meets; a member of the National Board of Basketball Officials; summer swimming instructor at a local country club, and president of the State High School Swimming Association.

Ed is married and the father of a six year old boy and a four year

old daughter. If one wishes proof of Tammy's coaching skills just ask your nearest athletic big-wig and he's sure to reply, "Ed's a great guy as well as a great coach. He's ready, willing, and able to the utmost."

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All ads must be received by Friday of the week preceding Thursday publication date. Ads will be received by telephone, Friday, from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Dial 4-9413, extension 28, Fairfield Hall. All classifieds and correspondence concerning them should be addressed to William Gilbert, SCRIBE office, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport 5, Conn.

WANTED EXPERIENCED MAMBO or Rumba Dancer for training as part-time instructor at Mark Anderson Studios. Contact Bob Donaldson, care of SCRIBE.

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## CINEMA COMMENTS

by Natalie Del Vecchio

The offering of the Black Rock theater today, Friday and Saturday will be the French film "Children of Paradise." It is entirely in French but has English sub-titles. It has been referred to as the French "Gone With The Wind" and is an epic worthy of the French tradition of great acting.

The most amusing thing I have heard so far is the proposal by Senator Johnson of government licensing of actors, and all others connected with the movie industry, the idea being to revoke the licenses in cases of immoral behavior.

Not that I believe Hollywood is a particularly moral place but after all, who is to decide what immorality is? And if we license actors and refuse to let them work in cases of moral behavior, why not do the same for Senators, or bank clerks, or anyone else who works for a living?

It is true that because of the nature of their work Hollywood actors have a greater influence on the public than most, but how about sports figures, baseball players and the like. The theory is very moral and uplifting but pretty impractical, isn't it?

## UN Deputy Director Addresses Students

At a recent meeting of political science students, James F. Green, a member of the State Department, who is serving as deputy director of the United Nations Office of Economic and Social Affairs, said that the two objectives not yet agreed upon by the Russians and their satellites are in the fields of providing international security and the control of armaments.

"Great progress and international cooperation has been affected, however, in the following objectives since the United Nations charter was signed in San Francisco five years ago: 1) Settlement of disputes by a world court, 2) Settlement of political disputes by the security council, 3) Economic developments and, 4) Human rights."

Mr. Green, who was formerly research assistant to the Secretary General of the San Francisco UN conference, is the author of "British Empire Under Fire."

## Black Rock

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## "Children of Paradise"

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# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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KEYES STAR PRESS, INC.

## ROVING REPORTER

By Sid Sobel

The Roving Reporter welcomes questions from his readers which can be used as the question of the week. Kindly send all correspondence to the Roving Reporter, care of THE SCRIBE.

Question: Do you believe in kissing a fellow goodnight on the first date?

Mary Jane Marshall, liberal arts freshman: Naturally, it all depends on the fellow. In most cases however, I usually kiss my date goodnight on our first evening together. I'm a rather independent person and whatever the spirits dictate, I do. I personally don't see anything wrong with kissing a fellow goodnight on the first date if I think he's nice. After all, kissing is one of the prime things that makes the world go around, and who am I to stop the wheels of progress?



Teri Feldman, liberal arts freshman: My answer to the question would vary with the fellow and with the way the evening was spent. There are certain places where kissing or public displays of affection are out of order. In general, I don't believe in kissing a boy goodnight on the first date. However, if the time, place, and boy are right, nature will take its course and I'm only human. Kissing is an individual institution which I will become a member sooner or later, depending on the process of initiation.



Phyllis Coan, liberal arts freshman: I have never made a set rule about kissing a fellow goodnight on the first date. If my date appeals to me and I believe we have a mutual liking for each other, I see nothing wrong with a little goodnight kiss. If you like a dress, you don't visit the store to look at it for a week before you buy it. The same goes for a fellow. If you like him, why wait a week or two before you let him kiss you. A goodnight kiss from the right person helps to make an evening more memorable. Kissing is a recognized art and becoming an artist takes practice.

Anne Eicke, liberal arts freshman: I don't think the question is a fair one to ask a girl. After all, I don't want everyone in school to know my basic philosophy pertaining to my social life. It's a difficult task as is to keep your private life from becoming the talk of the campus so you can imagine what would happen if I were to answer the above question. If anyone is interested in my views on the subject, they can contact me personally and I will gladly give them a first hand detailed account of my opinions on kissing a fellow goodnight on the first date.



Everytime They Mail Your Report Card; You Can't Go Sticking Up The Post Office.

## Happenings Across The Nation

by Benjamin Raubvogel

Although college students are overwhelmingly opposed to the quota system, it is still being used by many colleges to bar entrees on the basis of race and religion, charges Arnold Forster, Civil Rights Director of the Anti-Defamation League.

Administrators of liberal arts colleges questioned were remarkably unanimous in condemning the quota system, yet study of the application forms of 518 colleges disclosed that over 92 percent contained at least one question which could lead to discrimination.

In October 1949, two letters were sent to each accredited liberal arts college in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, one signed by an obvious "Jewish" name and one by a "non-Jewish." Of the total 146, forty-one responded differently to the "Non-Jewish" letter.

In a survey just completed, only one out of 10 seniors expressed preference for colleges which discriminate. An encouraging number of students did not want to set any limits short of actual intermarriage, to their association with minorities. Almost eighty percent of the non-Jewish seniors said it would make no difference to them if a member of a minority group worked beside them and almost seventy percent would be will-

ing to entertain any of them in their homes.

The low index of prejudice on the campus is apparently, however, not the result of a college education concludes the Look article, since the incidence of prejudice among seniors is largely the same as that for freshmen.

The University of Minnesota moved swiftly to end a discriminatory situation in its athletic policies when a Negro was dropped from a boxing match with the University of Miami.

President James L. Morrill extended an apology to the student who was not included in the Miami match because Florida state law does not allow inter-racial athletic engagements. He promised that it would not happen again.

The student, Bill McMoore, did not go, although he was first string 175 lb. class boxer. An older, yet not-so-highly rated boxer was sent. Coach Ray Chisholm explained that McMoore was being "saved" for a crucial match with Michigan State College, a strong boxing power. He also said that McMoore was left off the squad to save him from embarrassment, according to the Minneapolis Morning Tribune.

Morrill commented that the "grave mistake" which has been made in the case of McMoore will not be repeated.

## The President's Corner

by James H. Halsey

The English Poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge said "Often do the spirits Of great events stride on before the events, And in to-day already walks tomorrow."

I am certain all of you have had experiences of the kind Coleridge refers to in this verse. Recently three of these "spirits of great events" have stridden across our campus and I want you to know about them.

The first is the excellent response we have had to our letters inviting people in the community to participate in our Development Fund. More than 300 persons and business firms have contributed over \$15,000, solely on the basis of a letter invitation. Altogether there will be more than 2,000 individual donors on our Honor Roll. For the University as young as ours this is a phenomenal achievement. This means that we have a most important constituency which will support us even more generously in the future. Imagine what this will mean in 10 years, in 25 years, in 50 years.

The second "spirit" is the enthusiastic replies received from presidents

and deans of engineering colleges invited to the dedication of the engineering building on April 21. There will be approximately 50 such dignitaries on our campus that day representing colleges in all the northeastern states from Maine to Maryland including Yale, M.I.T., Pennsylvania, Brown, Dartmouth, and Princeton. This is a great tribute to the University of Bridgeport and portends an ever widening recognition of what you students are accomplishing here!

The third "spirit of the great event" was the inauguration ceremony last Friday of our new upper division scholastic honorary society Aristeia. Presided over by Phi Beta Kappa members, Dean Ropp, Dean Read, and Professor Goulding, the initiation exercise was most impressive. I am tremendously impressed with Aristeia's emphasis on excellence, scholarship, and character, and I predict a great future for this fraternity. I predict a great future for the six charter members, Messrs. Baird, Downs, Hunt, Ivanko, MacIntyre, and Ransias. Congratulations to all who have had a hand in the founding of Aristeia.

## The Veteran Takes Leave

The end of the present Spring semester will be upon us in just about two months, and with it will come an important change in the college scene. The financial cry will change from "Wait 'till the first, when my check comes in," to "I'll have to write home and ask Dad for some more money." When the veteran leaves the campus the mark of achievement he has attained will stand for a long time to come.

There were those who were alarmed when they learned that the G.I. would go back to college at the expense of the government. They hailed this move as an attempt to subsidize colleges and universities. They were afraid that the veteran would corrupt the college youth, squander his subsistence check, and spend four years loafing at an easy life at the expense of the taxpayers.

Many veterans did not last long in college but those who did helped the schools they attended by increasing their scholastic level and taking an active part in campus activities.

We have particularly felt a tremendous advantage as a result of the veterans stay at the University. It was the veterans that set the ball rolling with student government. They had the type of mature thinking needed to bring the advancement of student government, to catch up with the rapid growth from the Junior College stage to the University we are today.

Indirectly the veterans have helped the position of colleges as a whole. Since there will be many more college graduates in the world of tomorrow it becomes necessary for more younger people to attend college today. The revenues have helped the University expand and set up the engineering, nursing and other schools.

The University is now ready to meet the demands of the future and has been placed in a favorable position as the center of higher learning in the city of Bridgeport.

When the veterans leave college and take their place in the business or professional world they will be in a favorable position to help their alma mater in the form of personal interest and financial grants.

Some of the veterans will be left when the Fall semester begins, but for the most part they will have departed and have been a welcome part in the long life of a growing community University.—L. B.

## Education by Thinking

True education means not a pumping-in of facts, but a drawing-out of inner ability. The student should be regarded as a deep and hidden well, not as an empty tank to be filled. The mind is not in need of being filled. It must be stirred so as to bubble up from within.

If you are to know success in its fullest sense, explore that great universe that is bounded on the north by the hair of your head, on the south by the soles of your feet, on the east and west by the outstretched tips of your fingers. The world's greatest universities are located under the hats of self-searching men. The most any institution of learning can do is to hold the light by which you may ignite your own candle.—"Graphic" George Papperdine College.

## On Three Little Worries

Men are suckers for fear. Until modern times there were many things that man did not understand so he feared them. He was afraid of the lightning, fire and all the destructive things in nature. Now man reached the age of knowledge. We have scientific explanations for nearly everything. But our new knowledge brings us new fears.

It seems to us the best solution is not to worry before we think. Make a list of the things that scare us and then ask why they scare us. Reason and truth are the greatest enemies of fear.

Another antidote to fear, and worry, is a sense of humor. A joke book will do more than a medical library in preventing ulcers from nervous tension.—South Dakota Collegian.



# Foneyville Follies

by Bob Donaldson

And then there was the one about the legendary UB Professor who brought a copy of his final examination to be mimeographed in the mimeo office. The girl read it and said to the professor, "Sir, this is exactly the same examination that you gave last semester." "Yes," replied the professor, "but I changed the answers!"

We will undoubtedly be seeing much of talented Joan Broadbin and her equally talented brother, Leo, in future campus productions. Both did a fine job in the recent St. Patrick's production at Central High and we hope they stick with UB and dear old alma-Dickason.

Better than television: Warren Chamberlain and Mal Cohen locked in mock mortal combat at Zombor-ies' recently. The fans are demanding a rematch and the boys are in intensive training doing elbow bends and lifting fraternity mugs.

Can't help noticing the beautiful job the boys from the Engineering Dept. have done on their posters promoting the "Grease-ball" to be held in the very near future. Mr. Kishibay's wife should also be congratulated for the much admired poster hanging in the Stables which she created so artistically.

Kay Roche's many friends were on hand to wish her a very happy birthday at a surprise party given Monday night at Kay DeWitts. Kay has been tremendously active in student activities throughout her college career and has been a Cam-

pus Production main-stay since its inception.

Glad tidings: Bob Webster has renounced bachelor-hood and has circled luscious little Lil Panuzio's third finger left hand, with an engagement diamond. We're sorry to see you go old man, but you and Lil make such a beautiful couple and you know how the boys love receptions (pardon me) I mean weddings.

One of Bud Campbell's girl friends reminds him of a switchboard, because when she walks all her lines are busy.

Tickets are now on sale for the Sadie Hawkin's Day Dance to be held on April 15. There is a very good reason for making this a special date and backing it fully. Any ticket salesman will be more than glad to enlighten you.

Congratulations to the Political Union for the fine job their representatives did at the recent Mock Legislature at Hartford. Under the expert surveillance of Mr. Thexton the student representatives proved themselves worthy of the confidence the members had in them.

And Now a poem:

A wolf is a guy with a gleam in his eye.

And a thought in the back of his head.

If you see him coming, you'd better start running.

The rest is much better unsaid.

## Bowles Addresses 200 Conn. Students

(Continued from Page 1)

and maintaining checks and balances," said Gov. Bowles. While discussing the Hoover commission he said, "In the state, we have followed the line of the Hoover commission and the example of other states. There is a general agreement on the plan but still some hesitation. It is a good report, an outstanding one to be regarded by any state."

### Bowles Speaks Politics

He went on to say that there is a left-over feeling from the tired years of 1946 that some people are better qualified to work on government affairs than others. This is against all our ideals and the newer realization that an elite cannot represent the feelings of all the people. We don't want any one type of people governing.

"How it will come out I don't know. There will be some changes. Your deliberations here (student legislature) will be very interesting. It is wonderful that you are here anyway. It's encouraging and I hope you all will join the republican or democratic party and really get in there and work. A two-party system, with a conservative side and a more liberal side each balancing and checking one another, is good."

### Bills Passed

Among the bills passed by the mock legislature was an amendment of Section 481 of the Merit System for State Employees; a board of mediation before divorce; the establishment of a Connecticut Valley Administration; the establishment of a

Casting for the 1950 Wistaria Pageant "Half Century" will take place Monday and Thursday, April 10th and 11th at the Little Theatre on the Fairfield Avenue Campus at 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. If you are unable to attend at these times notify Mr. Dickason by calling 6-3591 and ask for the office of Campus Productions. 200 people are needed for various roles.

Pictures of the 1949 Wistaria Pageant will be shown on April 17.

Commission on Homes for Senior citizens; a repeal of State Sales and Use Tax; a bill to amend the Public Health Law in relation to serological blood tests of pregnant women for the RH factor and making an appropriation thereafter.

The seventeen members of the University's Political Union Club who attended the three-day session were: Robert Murray, judiciary committee; Samuel Boyarsky, liquor and motor vehicles committee; Cy Hyman, labor, public works and public utilities; John Kanka, finance and appropriations; Abe Gordon, education; John O'Hara, constitutional amendments; Don Solow, public institutions, welfare and health; and Edward Workman, agriculture and elections.

Other delegates included John Kar-lac, Dorothy Ulmer, Joan Reck, John Cox, Stanley Josephson, Leonard Daskalon, Tony DiGennaro, Ben Snow, and Bob Bohner. The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thexton.

## 'Education Night' to Bring Closer Ties With UB-Industry

Representatives of the University were present last weekend at an "Education Night" program conducted by the Bridgeport Chapter of the National Office Management Association in the Stratfield hotel. The educational and business viewpoints on graduation from the commercial classroom to the office were discussed.

Dean Eaton V. W. Read, and Mr. K. H. Hampson represented the University. Donald W. Fowler, principal of Stratford High school, spoke on "How the secondary schools are trying to serve Bridgeport business and industry through their commercial education," and "What business and industry want from the secondary school commercial departments," was presented by Roy Wall, office manager of the Bridgeport Brass Company.

## UB Campus Chest Extends Deadline

(Continued from Page 1)

March, the Circus Dance which provides fun and entertainment for the student body as well as the proceeds for the Campus Chest, and special events throughout the year which are organized or co-sponsored by the committee.

Members of the Campus Chest committee are: Ben Raubvogel, chairman; Claire Saltman, special affairs vice-chairman; Meryle Geller, educational vice-chairman; Boris Moskalenko, treasurer; Andy Fiorello, art chairman; David Zimmer, staidian; John Sherry, faculty advisor.

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## Sociology Group to Hold Member Party

The Sociology Colloquium has announced a tea and cake party to introduce new pro-tem officers and new members Monday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Bishop Hall Lounge. The faculty advisors, Mr. Arthur Wright, Mr. Abraham Knepler, and Dr. Joseph Roucek will be present. Speakers are Roswell T. Harris, president of the Sociology Colloquium, and Mr. Wright. All students interested in joining the Club are invited to attend.

## Joe Salle's Orchestra to Be Featured at Greaseball Hop

Joe Salle's eleven piece orchestra will be the center of attraction at the First Annual Grease-Ball to be held in the mechanical engineering laboratory at the engineering-technology building Friday, April 21 at 9:00 p.m. The dance sponsored by the Engineering Society students will be unique in that you are asked to come in overalls, blue jeans or any type of work clothes. Tickets are \$1.75.

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